Months if the Government Will

Withdraw the Army and

phis, Tenn., as Second-Class Matter.

THURSDAY, : : : JULY 28, 1881

STATE COTTON CROPS. ording to the desire of subscribers at Oakland Hill, Mississippi, we give the following statement of the product of cotton in each of the nine cotton States for the season from September 1, 1879 to September I, 1880, and have added the previous year to allow hat State for 1879-80, the second for the year pefore; Louisiana, 1,504,654; 1,187,365. Alamma, 358,971; 362,408. Texas, 494,885; 582 118. Florida, 17,531; 56,716. Georgia, 741,425; 704,752. South Carolina, 494,361. North Carolina, 106,245; 135,815, Virginia, 761,925; 568,383. Tennessee, 1,-

099,100; SI6,958. TOO MECH COTTON MORE CORN.

county who have not had a mouthful of neat for two days-some that have not had bread for that time. Many horses and mulare plowing that have had neither core swamp grass and canebrakes to graze till foring the Augusta Constitutionalist says: "If the all cotton craze did not bring about that Sentorable condition what did? We are parished that in no Georgia county need poor horses and mules, thus suffering for the absolitiv of men, are engaged in plowing their hungry way along a cotton row. The old, old story is repeated, year after year, carn ought to ouit agriculture and try something else. The lands of the South thus abused will one day be taken away from their present proprietors and come into the possion of a thriftier race. Luckily such accounts as our Cuthbert friend gives are excertions to the rule in Georgia."

The American people are fast drifting into

all sorts of intemperance. The amount of seer drinkers. A few days since we showed of high tide. Now the French, who are at that we had become a nation of smokers, and the figures show that we are likely to become a nation of opium-enters. The growth of this habit is alarming. The stendy increase and of undoubted practicability. It is to in the importation of this drug is out of all proportion to the quantity known to be rethe last ten years the United States have imported 2,250,000 pounds of the drug, or 225,-000 pounds per nunum. In 1871 the importation was only about 60,000 pounds. It is now used in this country illegitimately, that is by opium-smokers and eaters and morphine injectors. Every drug store has its as regular as the day. The Boston ly-seven applicants for opium in various forms. Other larger stores count their climost insiduous of all habits, and is often carried on secretly for years until the inevitable or women, and probably numbers as many amale as male votaries. Dram drinking has had at least one virtue, it cannot long be carried on secretly. But opinm users are mostly people of some refinement and educaton, who are secretive, and would recoil at the very idea of drunkenness and low conlax as to the sale of poisons, and persons so inclined can obtain what they want practiid, should the next crop prove a good one, are likely to come out of their corner very heavy losers. The article is still declining week. When it is stated that the vast quanor two he a good one as is expected. If it is a advantages in our trade with Cuba. short crop the price will soon be forced up to 58, \$10, \$12, or even \$15 per pound, and the daring speculators who have ventured several millions of dollars in the pool will rake

ONE IN CALABITY.

in a heavy pot of money.

The Northern press is still commenting or the sympathetic national spirit which the The Philadelphia Press says: "The hearty, spontaneous and unstinted sympathy which they would kill and cook him also. In terror has been manifested everywhere in the South of his life he ate a little, but took the first for our stricken President has been observed in the North with a gratified surprise. That in the North with a gratified surprise. That they should share in the deep detestation everywhere felt for Guiteau's crime was nataral enough, but their expressions of genuine grief prompted by the assassination seemed imbued with a sense of personal calamity. In the hour of misfortune, at least, the President of the States is their President. These hearty and unaffected expressions of good feeling carry with them a promise of

a returning national feeling, but that our vation was first introduced during the deep impression upon the South and won a very large measure of its confidence. Should can hardly fail to be one of the most popuing runs high, and sectional strife may beon brotherhood and essential unity tionality is growing in every section of the pression of sympathy for the President on

as parts of one nation and one people. REMPHIS APPEAL as parts of one nation and one people. The bitterness resulting from a long es trangement which finally culminated in a fierce and deadly quarrel, was, in the nature 1 00 cept by the slow process of years. Ever since the war sectional antagonism has continued though it has been gradually modified and

softened. It has been impossible in national politics to obliterate the geographical line so ong associated with the name of Mason and Dixon. The mystic chords of memory were touched by the better angels of our nature when the report went abroad on that anxious Saturday that the President had been shot lown at the national capital, and their vi brations were felt all over this broad land, The intelligence of the South, as expressed in its newspapers, has also been quick to recognize the political significance of the act of the assassin crazed by disappointment in office-seeking, and the need of finding some way out of the peril which the system of spoils is bringing upon us. The influential newspapers of the South, most of which are Democratic, have treated this aspect of the event far more rationally than those of the same political faith in the North, with very few exceptions, notable and noteworthy be cause conspicuous as exceptions. There is in this a hopeful intimation of further wholesale results from the growth of national feeling in the Southern States

THE AGE OF ENGINEERING. The present century will be prominent i he annals of engineering: The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that the world seems fertilizing, harvesting, measuring, testing smitten with the craze for piercing isth- preparing for market and transporting; mamuses, boring tunnels, constructing gigantic home, our hands are full of such schemes; but the people of the Old World appear to by especially under the spell. The Alps are being pierced by tunnels under the St. Gothard and the Simplen while designs are made for burrowing the base of the mighty Mont Blanc himself. What is known as the Channel tunnel, between say-progressing favorably; and same spirit of enterprise which, goaded on by the brilliant success of the Sucz canal, is scratching the Isthmus of Panama, is also persuading engineers of the expe diency of opening an entrance to the Mediterranean, now entirely monopolized by Gibraltar's Strait, by means of a waterway from Bordeaux to Narbonne, at each of which ports there is excellent harborage for vessels of every description. Those who do not carry a map of the world in their heads may there are benefits likely to accrue to France and other European powers. And now the ambitious project of "turning the waters of fair in the South is an event of much more he ocean into the Sabara desert, and thus onverting it into a vast inland sea, never got beyond the theoretical stage, and did not stay there long in the face of the assertions of many African travelers that the greater par of the surface of the desert is above the level present taking the lead in schemes of African development, have in contemplation a simi far project, but one on a much smaller scale make a big salt lake in the low desert lands south of the settlements of Algiers and Tunis, ov means of a canal from the Mediterranean of Arabs that inhabit the mountainous re gion beyond the desert, and serve as a strong military frontier for the French colonists Probably the cost of the canal would be made tier. At the head of this enterprise, as the reader will readily surmise, is the Count de Lessens. Every French canal scheme nowadays turns to this remarkable engineer as its

Psalmist's limit of three-seore-and- ten. crisis arrives when concealment is no longer textile fabrics from that country. In her treaty with the United States the same exclusion of articles of manufacture is apparent. The Mobile Register, in discussing that industry, "though not peremptorily prohibited, are taxed to an extent rendering impossible all competition with French looms urnaces or shops of any kind," The Engcally without hindrance of any kind. The that country to modify its tariff, which at present favors the French, so as to impart those of France. This is touching France on a tender spot, for it is very desirous to find a heavy losers. The article is still declining a tender spot, for it is very desirous to find a the fair means wider sympathies, increased in price and touched \$3 12 per pound last plentiful market for French wines, and the activity, a closer relationship with the rest tity in the hands of the syndicate cost them | their claret. The change would be a heavy on the average of \$5 50 per pound, it will be blow to the French light wine trade, and we seen what an enormous loss they have already might take a hint from the English policy, achieved, and what a blue outlook there is for we are great consumers of French wines. for them should the new crop due in a month | To substitute wines of Spain might secure us

A Hint for the Home-Rulers.

An effective method of getting rid of ar bjectionable government officer is reported to the Fiji Times of recent date. The native vate Business.

teacher at Na Drau, in the interior of Viti Leon, on being supplied with food by the townsfolk was horrified to observe that a portion of it was human flesh. He at once exclaimed against the food and refused to eat of it. Those who brought it to him admitted that it was human flesh, and said they had killed and cooked the government offiabomination that had been perpetrated. The report seems almost incredible, and, although loubt as to its authenticity, that little doubt will be hopefully sustained, especially since he authoritative contradiction of the chastis 1000 men, women and children on the same

Paper for Dishes. more cordial relations between the two sections in the future. They indicate not only a returning national feeling but that great-hearted President has already in these | mer of last year by the adventurous landlord lew months of his Administration made a of a much frequented open-air restaurant Every customer who ordered bread and but ter, rolls, cakes, buns or similar articles, had them served to him upon a little paper plate he be spared, as under Providence we may made of a light papier-mache, adorned with now confidently anticipate that he will, he first glance a great similarity to porcelai timests, waiters and hosts were all well pleased lar, probably the most popular, President we with the novelty; it saved the waiters many have ever had-accounted as 'our Presi-dent' by North and South alike. Party feel-breakages, which the deftest and eleverest can scarcely avoid when he handles bu come very bitter, but in the presence of a afternoon and evening. The paper plates common danger or a common calamity our were so cheap that the landlord did not care to assert his ownership over them, and his customers were allowed to carry them away, are at once made manifest." These com-like the pretty serviettes of thin paper usents show that the feeling of Northern Re-in so many restaurants in Holland. Th publicans toward the people of the South has was also a considerable saving of the time been greatly softened. A new feeling of nasuccess of the experiment has been so marked Union. The Stalwarts and a few partisan that the new species of plates is likely to be pirots in the South have attributed this ex- introduced into a great number of restau-

OUR ANCIENT ENEMY

of things, too deep-seated to be effaced, ex- Finds Words of Unstinted Praise for the Atlanta International Cotton Exposition, and

> Bids God-Speed to the Men Whose Energy and Enterprise Have Insured Its Complete Success.

The International Cotton Exposition, which is to be held at Atlanta this fall, has already lisplay of the leading staple of the South, ts processes of production and manufacture, the enterprise is broadening out in prepara-tion to give a hospitable welcome of arts and industries of every kind and from every quarter. But a'though it has come to be a possible World's Fair in its scope, no one will regret that it will remain essentially a Southern fair and largely a cotton fair. Cotton is not king, and it never had a patent of special kind of royalty once claimed for But one cannot look over the list of articles as classified in the schedule pub-lished by the directors of the Exhibition without being impressed with the infinite va-riety of products and processes and appliances which have a close and legitimate nection with the cotton-plant alone. Nearly

by its utility as a signal.

AN OLD MUSKET

Wakes up Albany.

THE RIGHT MAN

Pittston, Pa.

Pittston on July 16th. While on the way t

THE IMPEDIMENT

Between Boer and Briton.

risen between the Royal Commission and

Buskes is a Hollander. During the war he

was a Boer general, Kronje's secretary and his adviser. During the stege of Patchef-

plained bitterly of Buskes's insolent manner

and savage behavior to prisoners and the

town-people, and even graver charges were preferred against him. On arrival of the Boer

eaders at Newcastle-Natal, to attend the

New York Tribune

sers when their money was all gone, but

also upon children with their five-cent pieces. Even the good housewife, desirous of turning

boys. When a ball struck a doll the propri-

tor gave the thrower either a cigar or a

"I have won three cigars in half an hour,

I guess I'll take a beer check," said a boy, as

man. In fifteen minutes he had beaten three

or four men out of twenty dollars, "I felt

sure I had the picture card," whined one of the dupes. "I was certain it was the one

one having such a corner but drew a blank

ame, he had not observed that the gambler

ad eleverly turned up the corner of another

The most frequent method of catching the

"Over seven, even seven, under

small coin was done with dice. A piece of

canvass stretched over a board had stamped

card and straightened the corner of the pic-

browing three balls was five cents

ommission, they were accompanied by

rong as witnesses.

In the Hands of a Drunken Black

100 classes of the schedule are required to cover this single field, and some three classes will embrace hundreds of distinct varieties of articles and processes Implements used in tilling, planting, chinery and material for all the varied pro-cesses of manufacture and decoration; all the manufactured articles into which the cotton fibre has threaded its way—a bewildering miscellany of the useful and ornamental, from circus tents to shoe-strings—all these, if adequately displayed, would make a creditable nucleus for a fair projected on any scale, however grand. No doubt the immense acreage of exhibition space in the buildings now going up in Atlanta, with their elaborate machinery, will all be needed. And the 6,000,000 bales of cotton produced last year prove that this industry is of sufficient magnitude to justify every eligible. The fair of sufficient magnitude to justify every eligible to advertise and promote it. The fair dently recovering from a spree gives his pental, from circus tents to shoe-strings-all is of sufficient magnitude to justify every el-fort to advertise and promote it. The fatr, however, will be a more complete exposition of the capabilities of the South now that other productions are admitted. Sugar, rice tobacco, timber and tropical fruits will show what nature has done for that section in the way of soil and climate; and all these, to gether with the minerals displayed, will prophesy a signally prosperous future for that seclimated enterprise and the efficient labor other hand, it will appear what an absorbing market for the manufactures of the North and of the world the South is destined to become, and the Exposition will furnish a bet opportunity than has ever yet been offered display the wares demanded there. A goes, and it will not be surprising if the at-tendance reminds visitors of Centennial days very intelligent man and woman in the lanta, and Northern manufacturers ought to

fact. Arrangements for transportation of the most liberal kind have been per fected, no charge is made for floor-space, and every facility is offered to tempt visitors. The material results to the south from this nterprise cannot be other than highly beneficial. A display of the methods practised by the most successful planters must help to educate others to an abandonment of the wasteful ways so prevalent in the ordinary cultivation and preparation of the great Southern staple. But besides increasing the production of the raw material by improved plements and more scientific cultivation, Best of all, it will be in a broad way an object-lesson giving instructions in industry, most needs to insure permanent presperity. The City of Atlanta is itself a shining example of what energy can accomplish. Less than forty years ago a trackless pine forest that he has already passed by six years the brooded where now flourishes this most pro-Southern cities, forward-looking spirit inaugurates a World's among the hills, has already built factories.

ditutions, and distinguished Atlanta among deepy towns on every side as a city which has placed itself in harmony with the work-ing forces of modern civilization. The ling sentiment that it is hardly consistent with the noblest manhood to work for a livave system, whose essence was the degradatably grow out of this sentiment; the oppresand violence which these distinct ngender: the insecurity in the exercise of ized social inequalities-doctrines and natural advantages, have hindered the industrial progress of the South. The Atclimate created by such instituti The spirit which projects and sustains exhi itions of economic industry is enterprising, derant, hopeful and helpful. For the South intimate acquaintance and more thorough identity of interest and purpose. None but courageous men would have ventured so

much as the responsible promoters of this project have done. But their faith in themselves and in the fair has already proved well founded, and every well wisher of the South will rejoice that under their pruden

management the success of the enterprise i

WANTS A REST

NEW YORK, July 27.- James W. Simon ton, who has occupied the position of Gen-eral Agent of the New York Associated dered his resignation, and James C. Hueston, at present the London agent of the New York Association, was appointed to succeed nim. The desire to give greater attention to his private interests and to recover his health, which is impaired by too close attention to all meeting to-day, authorized the Execu e Committee to express their appreciation f the services of the General Agent in the llowing communication: The Executive

Committee of the Associated Press, to whom was intrusted the duty of preparing an expression of the opinion of the Association in regard to the voluntary retirement of James W. Simonton as General Agent, report as fol "That Mr. Simonton has been General Agent of the Association since November 5

1866, and that during all these years he has discharged the duties of his responsible and arduous work with great fidelity to the seve ral numbers of the Association, and with general acceptance to the public. The office is one which requires capacity, integrity and industry, and we have never found the General Agent wanting in any of these qualities own free will, and not by a request or wish resignation our best wishes go with him for his complete restoration to health; for personal happiness and prosperity in all the future of his life. ERASTUS BROOKS, In behalf of the Executive Committee."

TO BLOW UP BRITAIN.

Facts Regarding the Infernal Machines

LONDON, July 27,-Sir William Harcourt three weeks ago of the expected arrival of the infernal machines, took most stringent measures. The fewest possible number of persons were intrusted with the facts, and these persons were enjoined to fidelity with of the canvas. If it was on the "over 7" and Crops in Prance.

Crops in Prance.

Washington, July 27.—Consul Dubois, of hope of allaying Northern prejudices, and thereby strengthen the Democratic party. The people of the South have not been anished to the part of the South have not been anished to the part of the South have not been anished to the part of the South have not been anished to the part of the South have not been anished to the utmost earnestness. The publication of the utmost earnestness. The publication of the news was premature, and it is feared some of the important investigations now in progress in regard to the matter will be rendered interfective, while all chance of discovering the senders or consignees is practically destroyed. One of the machines has been anything the utmost earnestness. The publication of the news was premature, and it is feared some of the important investigations now in progress in regard to the matter will be rendered interfective, while all chance of discovering the senders or consignees is practically destroyed. One of the machines has been anished surrounded a ranche at proved that it was oftener the reverse of the guess. These boards were scattered all along the dead over the discovering the state of the discovering the title follows a provent that Indians had surrounded a ranche at the news was premature, and it is feared to the news was premature, and it is feared the news was oftener the reverse of the guess. These boards were scattered all along the detail that the follows a provent that Indians had surrounded a ranche at the news was oftener the reverse of the guess. These boards were scattered all along the detail that the follows a provent that Indians had surrounded a ranche at the news was premature, and it is feared to the news was oftener the reverse of the guess. These boards were scattered all along the development of soldiers left there this will only realize the follows a provent that Indians had surrounded a ranche at the news was premature, and it is feared to the news was premature, and it i one-third, of their wheet crops. The latest more president has been inspired solely and expressed for the president has been inspired solely and expressed for the president has been inspired solely and expressed for the president has been inspired solely and expressed for the president has been inspired solely and expressed for the president has been inspired solely and expressed for the president has been inspired solely and expressed for the president has been inspired solely and expressed for the president has been inspired solely and expressed for the president has been inspired solely and expressed for the president form the effect of the unfavorable weather, and have been plowed up and sown with expression of the Southern people, the New York Times says: The shot fired at the head of the National Government in the person of President Garfield had one remarkable effect which has not been sufficiently recognized. It administered a shock which snddenly revealed he remewed kinship of the North and South her remewed kinship of the North and South her remewed kinship of the North and South her remewed kinship of the North and South have decided at Liverpool and is described as very beautifully made and most effectively designed that the policemen should have driven these men from the place, or rather arrested at the epic of all dead yet. A bathinghouse proprietor that the policemen should have driven these men from the place, or rather arrested at Liverpool and is described as very beautifully made and most effectively designed the machines are all charged with explosive substances, there is tolerably contained the policemen should have driven these men from the place, or rather arrested at these men from the place, or rather arrested at these men from the place, or rather arrested at these men from the place, or rather arrested at these men from the place, or rather arrested at these men from the place, or rather arrested at these men from the place, or rather arrested at these men from the place, or rather ar

ing with the lower half of the case. The tube is filled with explosive material which, upon being fired, sets off the detonating cap placed in the middle of the dynamite com-THE INDIAN PROBLEM ound placed in the bottom of the case. The presumption is that the machines were intended to be used for the destruction or injury of public buildings throughout the country, in accordance with the avowed Fenian programme. Unfortunately, the Gov-Would be Satisfactorily Solved in Six

rnment have reason to believe that the san varning which conveyed an intimation of the expected arrival of the machine also gave a Send the Canting Commissioners to the expected arrival of the machine also gave a hint to the senders and consignees.

The Pall Mall Gazette, in a leading article referring to the Irish press in America, says:

"If the American Government should sup-Right About-Just Let the Frontiersmen Settle It.

press these odious newspapers to-morrow, the conspirators who devised the infernal machines—if we accept the theory that they were devised by Fenians—are not the kind Cincinnati Enquirer. How long is this country to be afflicted with the Indian question? Haven't we had of men who need sanguinary leading articles to set them to their detestable work. The enough of sentimentality about the nobility of the red man and his primal rights? Can may be presumed to be cool, ingenious, calculating, unscrupulous men, who certainly will not let O'Donovan Rossa into their seany humane person, with a mind undiseased, reflect on the history of Sitting Bull's opera-tions in the north, and the unparalleled eret. It is highly desirable that all governments should make secrets of this sort as atrocities of the Apaches in the south, and tolerate a tender sentiment or a shadow of respect for Indian blood? The question is dangerous as possible to malefactors who harbor them, but to deprive ourselves of the means of knowing what they are thinking and saying to one another, as-suredly does not bring us nearer our ends. We do not believe that such a propagandum just now brought vividly home by the worse than murder of a citizen of Cincinnati by the Apaches of New Mexico, and the terrible torture of white women; but it is not a new of assassination is a farce, though it is a sign. Even if it could be shown to some exquestion. The history of the Indian from the time of the discovery of this continent, is one of treachery, murder and rapine; and now in this country, more than one hundred years old in its present form of government, and civilized on both shores, there is a belt tent to be a farce, as well as a sign, it would still be an open question whether its mis-chievousness would not be counterbalanced of barbarism that would disgrace the land of the Hottentots or the unexplored regions of Africa. Ever since the white man set foot in this country the Indian has been murdering and mutilating men, outraging women, and beating the brains of children out against trees. There is hardly a white ARLANY, July 27.—Some excitement pre-railed on account of the rumored attempt to family native to this country which has not handed down to it some well authenticated shoot Governor Cornell. It appears a stranger walked up the stoop of the old capital building and was about entering, when Supstory of Indian beastliness, and thousands of families who braved the wilderness have ocen exterminated through the aboriginal building and was about cheering ap-erintendent Hyde, noicing the strange ap-pearance of the man, who was carrying an old-land and on his shoulders, asked him thirst for blood. The pioneer literature of America is full of accounts of Indian bar-barity, but none of it is worse than that now practiced under the Government of th United States. Our Indian policy is sham. It is a maudlin outgrowth. It is the work of morbid fanatics, who are deaf to the screams of tortured victims, but alive to the appeals of the red murderers for mercy and support. The Indian is no part of our civilization. He is beyond civilizing our civilization. He is beyond civilizing and Christianizing influence. His opportunities have been great, but his accomplishments meager. For every Indian who has been civilized, as civilization goes among the so-called philanthropists, a thousand white people have perished by Indian hands. Even the Eastern agricultural districts recorded by the amaziran and descending the content of the cont name as Patrick McLane, a blacksmith of seenred for the Murder Committed a tricts, peopled by the amaigamated descend-ants of Indians, are pictures of thriftless-ness; and in the barbarian belt in the West

HARRISBURG, July 27.-Alexander Jack on, Aaron Hill and Albert Long, all circus nen, were arrested here on the charge of e Indian be answerable to the laws? And they cannot be regulated under the law as other people are regulated, why should they not be treated as outlaws? The Govent feeds and clothes the wretches and the cars Jackson informed the officers that the man who fired the shot would be with people with. The Apaches who committed the circus at Carlisle to-day. Hill and Long the outrages so recently reported were "good" Indians. They had been taken care were then sent back to jail and Jackson taken to Carlisle, where he pointed out John of, supported in idleness on a reservation, and had been furnished with ammunition ancour as the one who fired the shots, and Frank Strong as a witness. These were arand sent out for entertainment. They found rested, and on the way to Harrisburg Van cour acknowledged he had fired two shotentertainment in the usual way. They tor-tured and murdered white men and women during the fight in which Moran was killed. Hill and Long were discharged and Van-The Indian problem is solved, but the Gov ernment refuses to accept the solution. Nearly every intelligent army officer who has served in the West will promptly de-clare in favor of a war of extermination. our, Jackson and Strong held, Jackson and but the army is not the proper agency. is a small, widely-distributed body. diers are sent out to be killed and mutilated by the Indians, followed by sanctimoniou missioners who intercede for the pardo LONDON, July 27 .- A correspondent at

should be turned over to the frontiersmen The rifles of the sturdy pioneers of Ohio and Kentucky probably did as much to remove the savage blight from the land, now so fair is exciting much attention, it is well that the public should be made aware of the nature of the objection row whether the Indian shall kil draw the army, cut off the supply of beef and blankets, quit executing treaties with cut-throats and keep canting commissioners at home, and the frontiersmen will soon set troops and the people at Patchefstroom com- the Indian question.

Cincinnati Sport.

Buskes as Secretary, General Sir Evely Wood informed them that the Commission would prefer some one else substituted fo James A. Corry, a brother of the late Hon buskes, as the members naturally objected to being brought in contact with a person over whom such grave accusations were hanging. General Wood stated Buskes terday morning at his farm, near Jones's might even have been arrested under the clause of truce providing for the punishment of those guilty of acts contrary to the usages and had resided in this vicinity ever since of civilized warfare. To this request the Boers paid no attention, and much to the mortification of all Englishmen at Newcastle, Buskes continued to attend the Comwas married, and his wife survives him. By her he had three children, Thomas, castle, Buskes continued to attend the Comwas killed by John C. Healy, at the ion and swagger through the streets. Spencer House, fifteen years ago, William What fresh cause of offense he had given the Commissioners is not known, but there is no difficulty in believing that he has by his conduct rendered it absolutely impossible old family, viz: Thomas F. Corry, of Covington, Kentucky, and Mrs. Helen Douglass, itself with the deceased on his farm. The deceased was never engaged in active busi Five Boers charged with the murder of ness of a mercantile character, but was given greatly to sporting affairs. He was a great Magistrate Malcom have been acquitted, Indignation is freely expressed at Pretoria on account of this decision, which is declared to be contrary to the weight of evidence deal of his attention. Then, again, he turned his attention a good deal to cards, and for a number of years was a part owner in one of two faro-banks. In the horse business h FOOLS AND THEIR MONEY. was engaged with a man named Daniels, an in manipulating cards on the green cloth h Lewis, Gus Loraine and others. During the war he, or at least the banks in which he was Beer, billiards, dancing, picnic dinners and howders each had its patrons. There is, such losses as the "bank" sustained. After however, another form of amusement along the beach which is a direct violation of the State laws, and which has already become a snide dealers and bankers obtained a foot State laws, and which has already occurs, muisance at this otherwise pleasant resort.

Between the Iron Pier and the East End near Jones's Station, where he lived near Jones's Station, where he lived the remainder of his life. To a stranger the remainder of his life. Hotel there was no less than fifty gamblers plying their trade, not only upon the halfexicated men, who only knew they were

interested, made a great deal of money. He never dealt a game himself, but was simply ingly eccentric and peculiar man. In fact, him the name of "Old Bitterwater." Those who did know him can testify that a more an honest penny, would lay down her ten-cent piece and quarter only to see the wheel rested in the bosom of a man. Jim Corry mis-fortune stop at the wrong figure. The | had his faults, but his virtues outweighed mode of gambling was as various as circum-dances would permit. A popular game was "Aunt Sally." This old English amusement preferable to the bond of hundreds who lived nsists in throwing a common doll at wooden and were engaged in the same kind of bus New York, July 27 .- The inquest in th

olls, and it especially attracted the younger | ness. Mrs. Coleman, was continued this morning. The Coroner overruled the objections of the ate-morten statement of the deceased and it If money one chose upon one of six numbers.

Theater testified to seeing Mrs. Coleman at the theater, where she introduced herself as the money on the board went to portant testimony, including that of medical the firm. If it stopped at a number on which money had been placed, the proprietor resubmitted to the jury, who, after an hour's turned the money paid and four times as absence, returned a verdiet that Coles came much more. This was where the women to his death from a pixtol-shot wound at the were gambling and invariably losing; the men were, too, for that matter. There was only one three-card-monte swindler, and he was an aristocratic fellow. He would not bet Tombs to await the action of the grand jury. usually less than ten dollars, but he would come down to five if his victim was a young Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime.

The advantage of this compound over the plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole renise; but in this form the trouble is obviated. A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wilbor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists,

SANTA FE, N. M., July 27.—A special to the New Mexicum from Del Norte says that a messenger who left Santa Rica Saturday evening, and arrived there this morning, re ports that Indians had surrounded a ranche a

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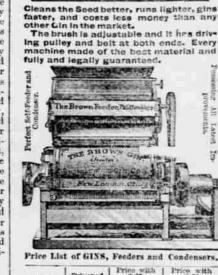
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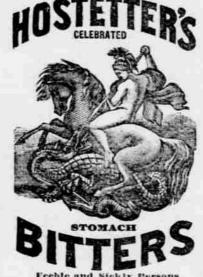


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